GIRLS WHIPPED IN HOME IS CHARGE

Other Abuses Alleged at Investigation of Jersey State School.

"NO EDUCATION GIVEN'

Minority Trustees Declare Inmates Are Indentured Without Pay.

That something is radically wrong with the management of the State Home for Girls at Trenton and that the "reformative" methods in vogue at the institution do not reform were brought out at the initial hearing in Jersey City before State Charities Commissioner Joseph P. Byers and ex-State Senator Robert Williams of Paterson and Lawyer Albert I. Drayton of Englewood, named by Gov. Fielder to assist Mr. Byers in the third official inquiry of the home since 1900.

It was alleged at the hearing that the whipping of girls has continued at the home, although the State doesn't approve of corporal punishment. The fact was disclosed that Mrs. Elizabeth V. H. Mancell, the matron, permits the mouths of offending young girls to be washed with soap and water, which physicians declare is a hauseating and harmful punishment. Charges were made that girls on parole vers often sent to work as servants in private homes and turned adrift without being paid.

It was also asserted that the education of the girls is neglected, several having been released after years without knowing how to read and write. It was also charged that the trustees have exceeded their appropriation and that the cost per

their appropriation and that the cost per capita of maintaining the institution is higher than in rearly all the gir! reforma-tories in this part of the country. Gov. Fielder didn't hesitate long in authorizing the investigation after the re-quest for one was made by four minority members of the board of trustees, Miss. Sarah P. Conover of Frinceton, Miss Har-riet M. Spinning of Orange, Theodore D. Gottlieb of Newark and Herbert M. Kailey of Hackensack. All were appointed by Woodrow Wilson when he was Gov. Sailey of Hackensack. An were appoint by Woodrow Wilson when he was Gov-

he other trustees are James Baker of Jersey City, Robert M. Anderson of Princeton, David T. Kenney of Plainfield, Mrs. Howard Warren Crosby of Prince-ton and Mrs. Howell C. Stull of Trenton.

Friction in Board Over Matron.

he minority members do not attempt to their belief that it would be better for the home and its inmates if Mrs. Mansell were matron no longer. Some of the others have much faith in the matron's ability and disapprove of any plan to supplant her. These differences of opinion have, it is said, caused the friction in the board that resulted in the inquiry.

Miss Conover's declaration of the hear.

Miss Conover's declaration at the hearing that whipping at the institution has continued "except at intervals when the public looked on" produced lively com-

a 1900 the entire State was shocked at disclosures of the first investigation. when it was admitted wayward girls were whippied with straps in Mrs. Eyler's ad-ministration as matron.

ministration as matron.

Commissioner Byers told Miss Conover that he and Messrs. Drayton and Will-lams had visited the home recently and Mrs. Mansell then assured them the strap had been burned and that refractory girls were punished by having their mouths washed with soap and water.

Miss Conover declared she was positive there had been whipping at the school until quite recently.

there had been windings at til quite recently. "I think," said the woman trustee, "that Mrs. Marsell admits there was whipping

late as last fall."
Commissioner Byers said his understanding of the matter was that the last specific case of whipping of gist in-mates occurred three months ago and that

strap had been burned. Miss Conover reminded the probers that

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 7.—The trustees in meeting to-day at the institution ignored the legislative investigation of the The fact was not even suggested meeting, and whatever conversation there was upon the subject was be tween individual members.
It is recognized that the nine members

the board are divided as to the ficacy of the present management, five eleving that the affairs of the home are satisfactorily administered and four favoring more or less radical changes. the meeting this afternoon the of the home heard an address Lighner Witmer, psychologist at University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Witmer said that the problems confronting the managers of the home, because of the peculiar mental makeup of the inmates, were so complex that in no circumstances

PLEADS FOR DAD WHO BEAT HIM.

Father's Freedom.

Passarc, N. J., Feb. 7.—When Frank Kuchinsky of 46 Second street was ar-ra good in the police court to-day charged with beating his eight children and spe-dificulty with trouncing his nine-year-old the stand chaining his nine-year-old lithest and chaining him to a bed by a wrists. Judge Thomas P. Costellos amazed by the tale of cruelty and teneed the man to jail for a year. Oh. Judge, please don't do that," cled the abused son. "Pa was always to us until mother died two months. I'll forgive him, and I know he'll.

so. I'll forgive him, and I know he'll op draking if you let him free. Please on't take him away."

Judge Costello was visibly affected. Seven of Kuchinsky's children were in court. The oldest was Frances, 15, who was beaten yesterday when she tried to rescue her brother. The youngest was Frances explained to Judge Costello that

brother played truant from school When he refused to go yesterday morning When he refused to go yesterday morning the father whipped him and chained him to the bed. She said her father had always been steady, but was deeply affected by the death of her mother. "He worked hard, though," added the "little mother." suppressing tears, "but he worled about mother and then he would drink."

Judge Costello was impressed by the neat appearance of the children, all tidily The Maillard Restaurant and Tea Room

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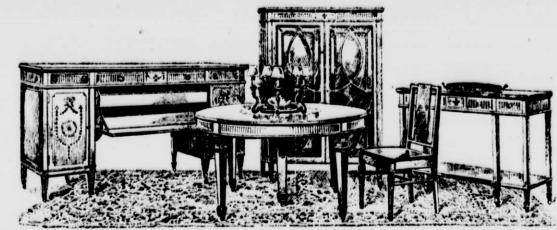
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the Panama Canal.

than one occasion it had been that the strap had been debut it was quite appeared.

Judge Edward F. O'Dwyer, president of the National Democratic Club, sent to voters yesterday what he calls "an earnest voters yesterday what he calls "an earnest to the electorate of New York" to appeal to the electorate of New York" to study the new direct primary law and the amendments proposed by his club, with a half holiday on Monday for city officials white told of the feast Stewart Edward study the new direct primary law and the view to ending bossism. "This is not a partisan consideration, but a civic duty insuring a civic right."

Judge O'Dwyer says in the circular, his appeal, although it does not mention Charles F. Murphy, is the next step of the club to end Mr. Murphy's rule, following the turbulent meeting last Mon-day night in which anti-Murphy resolu-tions were adopted. Lad Who Was Chained Wins Father's Freedom.

have confidence in them." says the appeal. "But there is this difference between the old way and the new way; under the new way you will have power to repudiate our leader when he has forfeited your confidence and the confidence of the pub-

segment to use if you know how to use it?"

Judge O'Dwyer also says:

Neglect of Primaries the Cause.
For more than half a century in this state the selection of candidates has been by conventions dominated by political bosses and their immediate following.

Mere open and crowded. The saloon men's victory came after a week of legal wrang-ling. Folice Judge Isgrig, attorney for the Prohibitionists, said that an appeal would be filed on Monday.

Judge O'Dwyer also says:

Tells of Hunters' Paradise.

High plateaus, the highest about 6,200 feet in the Victoria Nyanza region, where a semi-circle of low mountains look down upon plains covered with small trees and bush.

WITH \$5,000 ASKS CELL BED.

Surprises, Chief in Morning With a semi-circle of low mountains look down upon plains covered with small trees and bush.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Feb. 7.—ignatz

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State the selection of candidates has been because of such product of the elected of the

properly in the primaries? And if you an American citizen of more than ordinary intelligence, cannot do so, what of the hundreds of thousands of voters, stroyed," but it was quite apparent a new one had been obtained each time. She advocated a disciplinary room, in which mistehaving girls could be sent to reflect in absolute silence.

The trustee charged there is a lack of coordination at the home, a patchwork way of deing things and much extravasance. She said that, although it had been reported it cost \$76.000 to maintain the institution for a year, she understood.

IN EARNEST APPEAL

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Ordinary intelligence, cannot do so, what of the hundreds of thousands of voters, foreigners many of them, who are at a far greater disadvantage than you?

"These questions point to a great need. They point to the absolute necessity of persistent and unceasing propaganda, of thorough and widespread education in the operation of those new laws. Only that way can fair elections be absolutely assured; only that way can the electorate that the institution for a year, she understood been reported it cost \$76,900 to maintain the institution for a year, she understood that the total, bills aggregated \$83,000, The hearing will be continued at Trenton next Friday morning.

Trustees ignore Investigation.

Was can fair elections be absolutely assured; only that way can the electorate be certain of expressing its free choice. It is time to begin this work and we are beginning it now by telling you these things. Your own duty is plain. Secure this information yourself, thoroughly familiarize yourself with it; then help others to do the same thing."

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Congressman.

who will attend the funeral services in to Paissaic because of his duties at Washington, it was announced. Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty will be the President's personal representative. Besides the Congressional delegation of twenty and other officials from Washington there will be a ee of five Senators, headed by William Hughes. Gov. Fielder

LITTLE ROCK SALOON MEN WIN.

will also be present.

confidence and the confidence of the public. You will have power to go directly to the primaries and vote for new men in whom you have confidence. No bad boss can answer that argument. It is your argument to use if you know how to use it. But do yo

drossed and clean. He complimented Kuchinsky and his daughter for this and then advised the father to give up liquor. Kuchinsky orally took the pledge and was allowed to go under a suspension of sentence.

To help her out.

Dr. Lermy is a linguist, speaking fifteen and up fixed by the children Mrs. Lermy has been employed as a nurse in the Metropolitan finghame, accompanied by thirty blacks, a policeman with him to the bank.

TELLS OF EXPLORING HUNTERS' PARADISE White Describes at Camp Fire Wasongi guides did go with Mr. White's party for two days into a high country.

off flannel shirts last night, dressed up, took wives and daughters along and, 400 for the congression of th for the annual "Ladies' Night" dinner White told the sportsmen about a brand Former Mrs. Hartje Says He Is Two new game country and a new tribe of President Wilson will be unable to come African savages that he and R. J. Cuninghame discovered during the past year. "An item which I think is of considersportsmen of the world," said Mr. White, fiery statement branding as a lie the 'was our discovery and exploration of a port that she had married he virgin African field, something that never again can happen. This is the last pos- | hood"

> was absolutely unknown until we entered it. There now remain no more odd corners of the continent to be looked into."
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> "Mr. Howard and I are about the age," said Mrs. Hartje-Howard. "do and he is two years my junior, has not been my son's chum, alti into." The region Mr. White told about last and is an insurance and realty brooker of night is a great stretch of mountainous long experience and he is going to follow land in German East Africa teeming with his profession here. There is no more

sibllity of such a discovery in that coun-

game. Even the newly discovered tribes-men, met on the borders of the hitherto and and we are going to be happy

Voters' Neglect. He Says.

What Keeps Discredited
Bosses in Power.

Thousands Call at Home of the Late

to the Governor, then Senators, Assembly and newspaper editors urging them to support the proposed amendments.

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Years Her Junior.

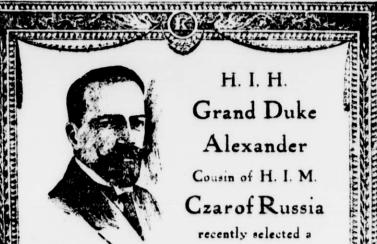
Los Angeles, Feb. 7.—Mrs. Stanley loward, who was until last Wednesday able importance to this club and to gustus Hartje, wealthy paper manufaclishment of love between Stanley Howard sibility of such a discovery in that country—a land where the sound of a rifle
"Mr. Howard and I are about the sar

splendid man in this world than Mr. How-

BIG TERMINAL FOR BAYONNE.

Schwab Will Build Piers at Con-

The Bethlehem Steel Company has ar-anged with the Lehigh Valley Railroad be a part of the terminal, and the imnal at Constable Hook, Bayonne, adjoin- will be brought to this country in all the Standard Oll Company's plant. burning steamers



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